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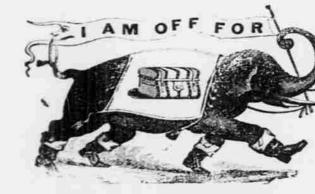
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Where can be found any or

-Among which are-Ladies' Solid Sole Leather Trunks, riveted edges; Ladies' Solid Bridle Leather Trunks, riveted edges; Ladies' Solid Leather Trunks, sewed edges;

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Travelling Cases, Gent's Shawl and Blanket Straps, Trunk Straps, Tourist and Traveler's Bags and Valises,

In fact everything in the above line and at Bed Rock Prices.

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Among which are the CELEBRATED CORK SOLE GAITERS

Just the thing for the wet weather. The Neatest Style of Men's

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CORRUGATED ROOFING, Galvanized Plain Sheets, Casks of Sheet Zinc. Casks of Perforated Zinc, Cases of Sheet Tin.

Sheet Copper, from 16 to 90 ounces; Tinsmiths' Iron Wire, Seamless Drawn Copper Tubes,

ROLLS OF SHEET LEAD Two and one half to fourteen pounds.

Reels of Lead Pipe. Galvanized Iron Water Pipes, 1, 1, 1, 11, 12, and 2 inches; Nests of Oval and Round Galvanized Foot Tubs, Galvanized Buckets, Maslin Kettles, Frying Pans. Oval Tinned Iron Pots, two to six gallons; Tinned and Enamelled Sauce Pans

AND PER BARK DOVENBY.

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Which, in point of general arrangement, fineness of



EPPS'S COCOA! COTTON PLANT, MAGNA CHARTER. BUCK'S PATENT, LA CREOLLA. OSCEOLA AND ALMEDA STOVES.

Make an assortment suitable to the want and means of every one. Tr Printed Catalogues and Price List Mailed Free on application. Every Stove or Range, WARRANTED. Marble Slabs and Bowls, for washstands;

Rubber Hose, 1, to 2 inches; Nests of Cake Boxes, Children's Trays, with patent fastenings; Revolving Sprinklers, Toiles' Sets, Wash Bowls, Pitchers, &c., &c., &c. ALSO, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

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A Fine Asst. of WALL PAPER, LATEST STYLES.

NAILS, LOCKS, BUTTS, HINGES,

BOLTS, SCREWS, &c., &c. PAINT & WHITE WASH BRUSHES!

WHITE LEAD, WHITE ZINC. PAINT OIL.

METALLIC and other PAINTS!

GLASS, SALT, FIREWOOD,

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS

AND AT Low Prices. THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2. ADDRESS.

Delivered at Lahaina, Mani, Jan. 18th, 1878, on the occasion of the Celebration of the Centennial of the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands by Captain Cook, 1778. By W. M. Gibson, Esq. Mr. Gibson spoke in the Hawaiian language substantially as follows:

Friends and fellow-citizens of Lahaina :

America. We celebrate the introduction of owner. civilization and not the Discoverer; although I | I have called Kamehameha a savage Prince; have no question in my mind, about the perfect | but in view of his wise and judicious relations claim of Cook to the discovery of these Islands. towards the intruding and aggressive white When this great navigator was prosecuting his strangers, he manifested the spirit and ability researches throughout partially explored oceans, it was then appreciated by several enlightened nations that his enterprise was in behalf of tervention on Kauai, and when foreigners, humanity, and though these nations were then at war with each other their Governments issued commands to their officers by land and sea that the navigator Cook should be permitted to voyage in peace, and if needed be even helped on his way; and thus America, my country, and also France took part by their protection of the English Captain Cook, in the discovery of these Islands; therefore all nationalities should take a part in the commemoration of a completed pelago, which were wrested from oblivion in the this day one hundred years ago.

different feeling in regard to this occasion throughout the country. I appealed in vain to the Legislature of 1876 and to the Ministry then the Legislature of 1876 and the Legislature in office, that some provision be made to com- liho, who afterwards sailed on a visit to the memorate our centennial. There were a few King of England, to strive to maintain the honorable exceptions to this indifference, but the most amicable relations with the intruding majority of our public men seemed to regard | white foreigner; and if the conquering King, Hawaii as a prospecting ground without a his- and master of hundreds of thousands of devoted tory to commemorate, or a hope among the na- people counselled forbearance and friendship casting and beauty of design, cannot be excelled. They are | tions, and that her fertile shores were merely | between the races, what must we think of demsplendid bakers. Also, the Medalion, Opera and May Ranges. | fields of opportunity for transient adventurers to | agogues of this day, who counsel hostility to fill their purses, and then go back to their old the foreigner, when the red people number homes. But I rejoice that an interest is felt here less than fifty thousand. to commemorate Hawaii's Century,—here in Ah! the Great Kamehameha saw this day, Lahaina, the once "Kulanakauhale Alii," the when the swarming whites should be crowd-Royal City. This was the home of Kahekili, of | ing into the Pacific, and occupying every isle

of all the Great Chiefs of Hawaiian history. | had heard of the white man's sacred " Palapala" nd though her pride and beauty are gone, her or Scripture from Tahiti, and he anticipated we continue to decline, we must be blotted out of the onging people are departed; and she sits desits coming. He prayed Vancouver to request book of nations. The name of Kalakaua now apok. 2, as a city, in her decay by the sea shore; his King to send here teachers of the "Pala-yet there is a remnant full of national spirit and pala." And in his last days, he spoke like part in the commemoration of Hawaii's comple- | accomplish the changes which he contemplated. | tion of her first great cycle of history under the Yes, Kamehameha strove for peace between red era of civilization. And what do we celebrate!

tinction? Alas! there are many thoughtless | in Hawaii nei. men, coming and going throughout your noble | Now when this Hawaiian here was dead, islands, who would have it, that this is all that a his hopes had speedy fruition in the coming Hawaiian centennial of discovery can signify. of the American missionaries, who brought They ask what could a commemoration of Euro- | the sacred " Palapala," and who came to subpean discovery signify to the red men of stitute the taboos of holiness for the taboos America? Not much I dare say, to the root and of that which was only evil. Then new feelings reptile eating Painte of the Pacific Coast; not and inspirations took hold of your fathers. A much to the swamp hiding Seminole of Florida; great awakening as of an expected coming not much to the rude ice bound Patagonian : Kingdom of peace and blessedness swept over but what shall the Cherokec, and the Creek and the isles. Hoapili and other fierce pagan warthe Choctaw with their churches and schools, riors of Kamehameha became gentle as lambs. tection of the Virgin Mary of Guadalupe, and of Hawaii, boldly went down into the frightful who beholds at the same time the bloody sacrifi- sulphurous pit of Kilauca, and defied Pele, the cial stone of his forefathers, lying barmicssly imagined dread goddess of earthquakes and now, a relic of the dark and bloody era, in the destruction, and proclaimed her trust in Johavah, Plaza of the city of Mexico? These red men of the continent may join with you, civilized and chrisand the worlds in the hollow of his hands. And tianized Hawaiians and say, that man lives not | thus, with the sacred "Palapala" or Scripture by food alone; that mere flesh and blood and bone and sinew are not the whole of life; and that descended upon Hawaii the reign of perfect human life and nations are blessed, when knowl- peace and love. edge brings peace, the love of our fellow man, and the hope of a better world; and that these things are more than savage strength, ferocity and numbers, and it is for the hope and share in these things that we assemble and commemorate a period when first the light of knowledge had The fifty thousand Hawaiians of to-day are worth far more than the quarter of a million of a hundred years ago. What were the throngs your best welfare and future salvation. then lining these shores? were they your fore-fathers any thing more than animals? Look at them crouching under the club of the chief or | ple minded forefathers from the aggressions of the knife of the priest; not daring to claim an active, intelligent and unscrupulous foreigners, ownership in anything, not even their own lives; who sought to take advantage of the ignorant and then look at you, with your houses and lands, and your right to choose your own rulers. You are a nation. They were a horde. And one thousand of you, with your knowledge and equipments, would be more than a match for all the host of Kamehameha. Therefore, though there is much to regret in the past hundred

years, there is much to celebrate. Yet whilst we celebrate the era of civilization, forth the greatest man of the century. The life of Kamehameha fills the first quarter of one continent of America, or among all the multitudinous isles of the ocean. He a chief of a small chiefs, for the consolidation and pacification of his country. And when opposing forces were all here, and who took advantage of the absence of Anglo Saxon, imposed laws upon all, even upon himself, so that peace prevailed through isles once

At the dawn of the century we celebrate, tiated for recognition and independence; Judd Kamehameha was a brave and enterprising gave good and vigorous administration, and youth, seeking like David of Israel to go to the Wyllie, more than all others, strove with the zeal front, and take a part in action of high enter- and love of a patriot to make the name and govprise. He was with his old uncle King Kalani- crnment of Hawaii honored among the nations, opu, or "Terecoboo," the same who received and hence the evil done by some foreigners has Capt. Cook at Kealakeakua; but at this time on | been largely compensated for by the good will and Maui, and here at this town of Lahaina, when | services of others towards this nation, for now no the Navigator, who had first touched on Kauai, | Captain of any ship of war, dare on his own reon the day we celebrate, came sailing along by the shores of this island. The English Captain had already passed by the shores of Molokai and Lanai on either board without observing anything to attract his attention. But not shore the same of the shores of Molokai and Lanai on either board without observing anything to attract his attention. thing to attract his attention. But now he sees | is done at this day against Samoans, and other the shores of Mani fringed with the lovely groves of Lahaina. The silvery sheen of the candienut blends beautifully with the deeper verdure of the palmate foliage of the bread fruit.

Above all towers the lofty palms. And now are beard the tatton of the pative deeper and sounds. Is done at this day against camount, and other unfortunate people of groups of islands in the Pacific, because you have what Samoa and other islands have not,—the blessing of a recognized Government,—so that when a dissatisfied foreigner complains, his Government, and the Capterial the tatton of the pative deeper and sounds. heard the tattoo of the native drum, and sounds | tains of men-of-war of his country, say to him: of savage revelry. Soon a canoe appears bounding over the calm waters that are sheltered by the lofty summits that overtop our town. In take your chances along with the native Hawaiian

the death of the great Navigator. But there is or more millions.

because he was always the friend of the white foreigners who came to these shores, even when they deserved anything but kindness at his hands or those of his people. There is one sad and miserable affair, which will fully illustrate this generous and forbearing spirit of Kamehameha. I regret to speak of the arrival of the first American vessel in these waters, the Eleanor, in 1790, whose Captain, Metcalf, on account of the loss of a boat and a man, anchored off Olowalu at a point within sight from this building wherein we now stand, and after inveigling unsuspecting natives in canoes alongside his vessel, poured forth upon them sudden destruction, and massacred over one hundred helpless men and women. And yet when the consort of the Eleanor, a schooner named the Fair American, and commanded by a son of Captain Met-This day which commemorates the first land- | calf, was cut out and captured, when off Hawaii, ing of Captain Cook on our shores should be celebrated by every christianized and civilized Hawaiian, and furthermore by the representatives of every civilized nationality now finding a sailor of the Fair American, and of John home in this Kingdom. I cannot understand | Young the boatswain of the Eleanor; and these why some should say, that only Englishmen men he made chiefs and counsellors, and further-should celebrate this day, because Cook was more he had the captured schooner hauled up their countryman, any more than that only on shore and placed under cover for preservation, Spaniards should commemorate the discovery of to wait an opportunity for restoration to her

of an enlightened ruler. When Russians in 1815 were supposed to be constructing forts for inespecially Americans and Englishmen, were urging claims for alleged damages against him and his people, and he was urged by his Chief of a quarter of a million of devoted people, held back his hand, and trusted in patience, arbitrament and diplomacy to remove the evil. Had he been a red chief of America, or of Malaysia, or Australia, or New Zealand, he would have hurled his life and that of his peoperiod in the history of a nation and an archi- ple in vain against the super-eminent power of the white race. As an enlightened Prince he broad ocean, and introduced to civilization on listened to the advice of Vancouver, in respect to his relations with foreigners, and in con-I regret to notice the lukewarm or rather in- sequence made the two whites, who as I have

Kamehameha, of Liholiho, of Kaurkeaouli, and and islet fitted for some enterprise of man. He and white. And as we, according to the Book under my hand, are of one blood, let us be of one the disproportion of sexes. Every man of Hawaii That you Hawaiians, who numbered no doubt mind for the welfare of Kamehameha's Hawaii, must have his own helpmeet. And thus by the obat least one quarter of a million of souls, when of one nationality, and one language, we servance of beneficent laws of health, and by a wise the Discoverer came, have dwindled down during | dwellers here; and so let it be, that, whatever | introduction of well adapted and assimilating stranthe century to less than one fifth of that num- may be the changes or the great fortunes for gers, we may hope that our descendants may count ber? Shall we celebrate your decline to day, these isles, that still those of the blood or the a quarter of a million or more, on their Centennial and at the end of the next century your final ex- race of Kamehaweha shall ever rule in peace Day

But, alas! it was not so. There was ferver and

honefulness, and the ardor of a noble zeal per- hand with the industry of the seas; when every vaded the land, but there was no regular well esan opportunity to dawn. But though I talk of upon Hawaii. I regret to contemplate any condecline of numbers, I do not speak of any de- tention between different teachers of the religion cline of national power or spirit. Far from it. of Jesus Christ; for I am sure your American

And an established, recognized government was needed still more especially to save your simnative, and who on many groundless pretenses | eign service or land. accumulated claims for damages against chiefs and people, and worried their own Governments to have them enforced against a disorganized people. In the days of Kamehameha, these claims had been accumulating; but his strong hand had kept the claimants at a distance for a time. When the great Chief was dead, and at a time when a boy and a woman were in charge of the land, we must remember that the savage age brought | then came forward the foreign claimants, and at the cannon's mouth, the American Commander, Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, collected from Hawcycle, and his name will be enrolled henceforth aii about half a miliion dollars in value in sanamong the great warriors and organizers of the | dalwood; and subsequently, Lord George Paulet, sovereignty of the successor of Kamehameha; and Captain Laplace, of the French ship of war part of Hawaii, like Egbert the English chief of a part of England, fought like the latter against, carried away a vessel and some treasure; and all I may say, a heptarchy of other petty warring this was done in consequence of alleged griev-

destroyed, the Hawaiian conqueror like the a properly organized and recognized Government. Then arose the white friends of Hawaiian Independence: Richards, Ricord, Lee, Wyllie, Judd, given up to rapine, and terror; and the aged and others, who came to finish and solidify the the little ones now lay down unharmed in the political building of Kamehameha. Lee advised and framed constitutional order; Richards nego-

this canoe is a comely youth of commanding and prove the justice of your cause."

presence. He springs on board: He betrays

This established order at home, and this posigreat curiosity but no fear at the strange beings tion among the nations are great things to rejoice great curiosity but no lear at the strange beings and things around him. Such is his fearlessness that he remains on board all night, whilst his uncle Kalamopuu and the people of Lahaina, supposing him to be lost make these shores ring with their wail of lamentation. But the youth is entertained by the Commander of the marvel. with their wail of lamentation. But the youth is entertained by the Commander of the marvelous ship and returns to his friends next day with gifts, and thus the Conqueror Kamehameha and the discoverer Cook came together at the dawn of california and eastern
Make, all sizes.

This remarkable young savage Hawaiian
Prince received deep, lasting, and most important impressions from this and subsequent encounters with white men. He was present with his uncle Kalaniopuu at Kealakeakua, Hawaii, at the death of the great Navigator. But there is

no evidence that he took any part in the unfortunate tragedy. I will venture to suppose that his enlarged and generous nature regretted the event;

Mind you, I do not rejoice because we are only fifty thousand—far from it. I deplore our paucity of numbers as a misfortune, but I will

remind you that, as I dare say some of you Hawaiian students know, that Athens, the wonderful Athens, had only about fifty thousand freemen in her best days; and you will not be esteemed according to your numbers, but according to your virtues and your capabilities. If you confirm the hope of the civilized world, you may be valued beyond greater multitudes of other peoples. There are islands in the great ocean that have vastly more numerous peoples than this Archi-pelago, and yet those races, though so numerous, are not so favorably regarded in the civilized world as you Hawaiians. There is Papua, with perhaps one million of human souls; and yet I elieve, and will venture to say, that the thinking people of enlightened nations would rather that the million of Papua should be annihilated, than that the Hawaiian fifty thousand should be blot-ted out of existence. And wherefore? Because Hawaii is devoted to the worship of the

One, Holy, Almighty God. Because Hawalians are governed by their own Because you have schools and pupils enough to

undertake the instruction of all Oceanica. Because you write, print, and diligently read your own newspapers. Because you support a well organized and intelli-gent Government, that maintains respected national

elations with the highest Powers of the earth. Because you are producing, exporting, civilized men; contributing largely in proportion to the wants of the world; and are not vicious, fighting, non-producing savages. And finally, because the intelligent strangers who come from over the seas, find you properly clad,

pleasant mannered, and calculated to inspire a high tope of civilization in tropic lands. Now seeing all this, and that you are preferred over other red people on account of your greater knowledge, then bear in mind that "knowledge is power;" and seek more of the light and knowledge, that has been brought here by good men and true friends of Hawaii. Continue to prove to the world, that though you have declined in numbers you have increased in value and power as a people; and that you can do far more for the general advantage of

your fellow men, than the quarter of a million peo-ple found here at the beginning of our century.

And now as we have looked back upon the hundred years that are filled and rounded out this day, let us begin to look forth towards the hundred that are to come. And let us contemplate and speak in hopefulness and courage, of some of the posibilities of the future, which we Hawaiian People, red and white united, and working harmoniously together, as Kamehameha wished us to do, shall bring forth from the womb of our coming cycle of time.

We should preserve our independence unimpaired -for although we are the weakest of nations, and our Kingdom is but a nominal and a diplomatic State, having no force or means to excite any pride in us or envy in others, yet we are protected by our littleness, and may continue to be so by our moral worth; and it might be that our public virtue and righteous conduct as a State shall be such that we shall ever stand panoplied by the munitions of power of the enlightened world, and the autonomy of until the latest day of the incoming hundred years. And meanwhile we must not be content with our littleness. Our enlightenment will be a shame to us, if we should go backward, or even stand still. If pears in the list of the names of potentates of the world. The chiefs of many peoples, far more nuwe do not strive as a people, by enlightened meascrease of the nation. We must remove the great evil. which I have so often and persistently denounced,

And as enlightenment extends our view, and enlarges our heart, we should strive for others as well as ourselves. There are other islands and peoples in the Pacific that have need of the experience and the cooperation of Hawaii. We can give such a helping hand with the approval of the whole world. We once sent a Hawaiian Commissioner to the Samoans, and had they listened to his instructions and suggestions for organization, they would not at this day, be the prey of adventurers, and be liable to be bul-It will be deemed a shame for great Powers to convert Pacific islands into mere depots; but it will be and cultured sons and daughters, say?—or what would the Aztec say, who finds solace in the pro- subdued and tearful; and Kapiolani, the heroine recognition of independent communities in these a political foster parent of Polynesia.

Our commanding Archipelago should dominate industrially throughout Pacific waters, and we should extend the area of our husbandry from continent to continent. We should not be content with our islands' acres, but seek greater estates on the broad lands' acres, acres, but seek greater estates on the broad lands' acres, acres, but seek greater estates on the broad lands' acres, acres seas; and thus Hawaii should prove herself worthy of her favored position on the bosom of the great And when the cultivation of the soil goes hand in

hill, slope, and ridge, and ravine, as well as every tablished government-and this was needed to | valley of our fertile islands have been brought into keep peace between conflicting views of human salvation which the white race began to impose labor, then shall our teeming soil astonish and bless the world, and our posterity shall send abroad an export that shall exceed more in millions, than the present export does in thousands.

For the accomplishment of all our hopes of progress, we must above all things have more people. Population is our great want, and every inducement should be offered to have more good and productive people come and dwell among us. No restriction should be imposed upon the coming and going of voyagers; no passport or impost of any kind, and no laws to interfere with the settlement of any man, who chooses to expatriate himself, and leave any for-

Our ports should become entirely free ports; and moreover, every ship that sails on the great Ocean, of whatever tonnage, should be able to find in our chief port, the most complete facilities for repairs, and thus shall Honolulu become the chosen maritime and naval rendezvous of the Pacific, for the fleet of And our highways throughout the islands com-

municating with every available point for the production of wealth, or for healthful intercourse, should be perfected. And to accomplish this to the fullest extent, the snort of the iron-horse should awaken the echoes of our valleys and ravines, and transport the products of several fertile districts. earth. He stands forth pre-eminent among red | the Commander of the English ship of war | such as Hamakua, Kohala, and Kau, in Hawaii, and men; there is not his peer to be found upon the | Carysfort hauled down your flag, and deposed the | also run along the slopes and shores of East and West Maui, and follow the line of the beach of Oahu, and course over the plains of Kauai; and still more, to meet the convenience of the curious visitors of the world, our iron steed should blow off his steam amid the steaming and sulphurous vents of our great -With the locomotive, of course, must come, or rather before it, the wire that leads the lightning on

its way. And we must do our part with the electric telegraph, so that island should speak to island, without waiting for the lightning tongue of foreign enterprise, that darting throughout our seas, shall speak from continent to continent. And finally, besides all this progress in material welfare, for which we hope, we must pray for better hearts filled with love to God and man, and we must strive for a culture of our minds in all art and science, so that our Hawaiian name may shine with the lustre of genius. And these things will be, if we all, foreign as well as native, shall make this is-land Kingdom our home.

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A. A. MONTANO.

COAL TAR. BAURELS AND CASKS.



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More Expected from New York, Boston, San Francisco, and England.

WE OFFER FOR INSPECTION AND SALE Steel Paris Plows, Moline Plows!

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Wood and Iron Tubs and Pails, Platform and Counter Scales, Spikes and Nails. Builders' Hardware, Carpenters' Tools,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Ice Cream Freezers, 2 and 3 quarts, at \$3 and \$4 each; Churns, Hingham's Buckets, Butcher Knives and Steels, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Lamps, Chandellers, Chimneys,

Downer's and Devoe's Kerosene Oil, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Brushes of all kinds, Matches, Baling Rope, Manila Cordage from 1 to 14 inch, House and Yard Brooms, etc., etc., etc., etc. Hawaii be recognized and maintained by the nations OUR GOODS ARE GOOD, AND WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTORY PRICES.

THEY ALL MUST GO!

hope, and who rejoice with our enlightened Governor Moehonua in being permitted to take a bis son when on the throne should accept and bis son when on the t of the Merchandise on hand at the

> **GREAT EASTERN AUCTION HOUSE** Thereby conveying to our Agents an idea of what to buy and what not to buy, we have determined to reduce our Stock to a minimum, and we only expect to accomplish this,

> > SEE THE RESULT-YOU CAN GET:

by marking our Goods, LOWER! LOWER!! LOWER THAN EVER!!!

1000 Wrappers, at...... 8 175—Elsewhere 8 1 75 500 Children's Dresses, at 50 lied by any man-of-war that passes by their way. 15 yds Heavy Muslin, at 1 00 20 00 3 50 seas; and as Hawaii is so far advanced, she may by 800 Gent's Linen Bosom White Shirts, at 1 00 2 00 SHOES, SHOES. SHOES!

> 316 pair Ladies' Slippers, at 75 TAIl these you can get at the GREAT EASTERN AUCTION HOUSE, and nowhere else; Sales to commence SATURDAY, January 12th, 1878 -Don't be misinformed by outsiders who will say that their place is a branch of ours,

500 pair Children's Shoes, at 75



CASTLE & COOKE HAVE ON HAND.

And Expect Shortly FROM SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK & ENGLAND,

GENUINE

PARIS PLOWS, ROLLING COULTERS, MOLINE STEEL PLOWS

Steel Horse Plows, x1 and x0; Moline, No. 40 and 80; Eagle, No. 20 and 2; Plow Beams, Handles and Extra Points, Ox Yokes, Ox Bows, Planters' Hoes, Cultivators and Horse Hoes, Garden Hoes, Canal Barrows, Wheel Barrows, SHOVELS, SPADER, OO'B & RAKES, PICK MATTOCKS, AXE MATTOCKS, PICK AXES, SLEDGES, CANE KNIVES, CANE HATCHETS, SCYTHES, HANDLED AXES.

BELTING, CENTRIFUGAL LININGS, BABBET METAL RUBBER PACKING, STEAM PACKING, HEMP PACKING, ASBESTOS, HEMP PACKING, ASBESTOS,

A Superior Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE, AT LOWEST PRICES! Self-heat Irons, Axles, half patent and steel, 1 and 1 1-8 inch; Bar Iron, all sizes; Bound Iron, 3-8 to 14 inch; Matches, Hingham Buckets, Rope, all sizes, to 1½ inch; Cut Nails, 3d to 60d; Cut Spikes and Wrought Nails, Horse Nails, Horse Shoes, No. 1 to 2, fore and hind; India Bubber Hose, 1, 1, 1½ and 2 inch, very cheap; Boiled and Raw Gil, White Lead and Zine

Paint, Chrome and Paris; a Good Assortment of Paints in Oil, in 1 and 2 lb. FIRE-PROOF ASBESTOS PAINT, BEST ARTICLE IN MARKET ! Galvanized Tubs, Pails and Wash Basins, Paint, Varnish, W. W. Stencil, Blacking Brushes, Centrifugal, Teeth, Crumb, Nail and Hair Brushes.

A GOOD ASSORTM'T of STATIONERY.

Pure English Spice, Carbonate Soda and Cream Tartar, Golden Gate and Oregon Flour, Fresh Corn Meal, Cracked Wheat, &c., Assortment of Tin and Galvanized Ware.

Agents for Dr. Jayne's Celebrated Patent Medicines, Agents for Singer and Wlicox and Gibbs' Sewing Machines, Agents for the Genuine Asbestos Covering Material,

Agents for the Giant Powder Company,
Agents for the Blake Steam Pumps, Three Fine Pianos, from Celebrated Boston Manufactures!

TRAVELLER'S HOUSE, VISITORS AT HILO. AND PARTIES EN

Good Accommodations -WITH-

BOARD AND LODGING AT REASONABLE RATES, at the above establishment. HORSES AND GUIDES PROCURED

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF STOCK, &c., On the Island of Maui. ALL PERSONS HAVING CATTLE. HORSES, &c., grazing on the Walluku or Walkapu Common, are requested to remove the same, if not commuted

N. B.—No driving Horses, Cattle, &c., or branding allowed on said commons without the permission of the said Cornwell & Co., or their authorized agent.

Walluku, May 22, 1876.

SPERM OIL. At short notice, and all arrangements made for the trip to the mountain. (jy21 ly) C. E. HAPAI.

PAUVE THOUSAND GALLONS, SUPERIOR Quality, Strained, and Warranted Pure. Por sale by BOLLES & CO.

for on or before the 1st day of June, 1876. After said date all Cattle, &c., found tresspassing will be impounded according to law. All persons wishing to run cattle, &c., on said commons. can do so by applying to HENRY CORNWELL & CO.,